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officers are green men and negligent, and that old Nick is to pay generally. In the other, we are told that the rations are good, that the other shame of that policy which has singed him, from a hero flushed with vicry, into a fugitive before the advancing idesolent for. The story of the Poloce—as disgraceful a volume as was ever then the history of a brave and free ple—we need not recall. Alas, that it ald be true, and that no centuries will it it out or make those who will come to be supposed to the post. The start money, takes their choice." such havor with the expectations mant political faction, may, without buke from the constituted authorities, reout to make room for a military despotism tion, it surely is time for those, who, like vernor Yates, value the libertles that our of defense against the new

e of the Government in the form ding to the precedents by which ed to us, and there can be die is in danger. They will do the

The revelations made by M. Y. Johnson of Galens, now in Fort Lafayette, are not to be hosted down by those whose loyalty they impugn. He has opened a door through which we may all see the frightful precipice upon the verge of which we stand. Disloyal societies everywhere; invasion of the North threatened; our State to run rivers of blood; the end of all the destruction of the Constitution and the in.

County Treasury Hobbery.

Gov. Ramesy of Minnesota presents some cogent reasons, in his message to the Legislature of that Sixte, why the soldiers should be allowed to rote. "It may happen" he says, "that unless proper legistive action is taken to prevent it, a day "will come when our east force of voluntians."

Gathering at Howling Green.

A letter from an officer of the 70th Indians. tive action is taken to prevent it, a day will come when our wast force of volunters in the field will represent one set of principles, while our government, state and National, will be controlled by an entant of the field will represent one set of principles, while our government, state and National, will be controlled by an entant of the field will represent one set of principles, while our government, state in large numbers, for what purpose is an income to the writer. A brigade came up from the South some days before, and Mocok's division came in that evening. On Monday night the entire force at Bowling Green were prepared to meet a supposed at tack, and pickets were posted in all directions, and all the artillery stationed and manned for action. But the enemy did not come. "would lead. It would be a raned right contending against legalized treason,
"and its fruit would be a condition
"of fearful anarchy." The country has
had some reason already to fear lest
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proved equal to the emergency—and so the

ongress at its next session.

We have two letters from members of the First Chicago Board of Trade Regiment, in one of which the writer complains that the men are badly used and fily fed, that the officers are green men and negligent, and that

The Beromonce Indians in Council
—Singular Statements.

The Shavana (Vis.) Journal, of the 28th
ult., contains a report of a council of the Menomonee Indians, held at Kishons, in which west were to rise this summer and make Several other chiefs followed with similar revciations of the conspiracy concocted against the whites at the instigation of the rebals. There was a general and gratifying expression when the New York Herald, the the piece of a military clique as well as exponent of the views of a manner political faction, may, without the from the constituted authorities, repleasing contrast to the villations conduct of the tribes west of the Mississippi, and enti-

New York Politics, The impression seems to have gone abruthat the convention of the Democratic pa on the ticket nominised by the Democrats.

This is a mistake. The committee of conference on the part of the Constitutionals after their visit to Albany, reported the action of the Democratic convention, and on motion the ticket was rejected, and the matter was apposited to the State committee. submitted to the State committee for future action. The New York Express, the organ of the Constitutionals, says it is not improbable that another State convention may be called, after the assemblency of the Republican con-vention, and push out the best men on both

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The office of the treasurer of Stark county, obtoes the prospect, and how shall we avoid the realization in fact? Organize the militial small. The solliers vore.

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It is reported that the Treasurer, Rider, who can be sufficed by the county to the amount of \$90,000—making a total of \$46,500. It is reported that the Treasurer, Rider, who can be sufficient to the county to the amount of \$90,000—making a total of \$46,500.

fact would have made a bad look on paper; but the secretaries, or some "other man," proved equal to the emergency—and so the delegations were made up and published by Congressional districts, instead of by countles as heretofore.

Gunbont South Carolina Safe.

Fears have been entertained for some days
past that the genboat South Carolina, with all
on board, some saventy-five souls, had been
lost. Information has been received of the GEX.Wist.cox.—A correspondent of the Detroit Free Price writes from the Potomac that Ges. O. M. Willeox of Michigan has been placedin command of the first division of the ninth army corps, formerly commanded by the late Gen. Stevens. The 17th and 20th

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service in the field on the part of the general and state governments.

It may appear superfluous to add anything, to that which I have so ofen reliterated in my proctamations, to arouse the partiotism of the people. In response to the late call of the president you have patriotically and generously furnished far more than the quota of the State. Illinois has placed in the field an additional army of over 50,000 mm. In view of such repossible of practical devotion to the such preparalleled practical devotion to the Union, there is no doubt but that a simple knowledge of the duty required of you will

secure its prompt performance.

The wast and formidable proportions of the rebellion, exceeding every senectation of the national admir/stration, reader it absolutely necessary that each loyal state should be promptly placed upon a war footing; also, that every war example of delays as should with every man espable of doing so si slacrity commence the work of perfecting bimself in a knowledge of the manual of arms.

himself in a knowledge of the manual of arms. By so doing, in this perilous juncture, he will render his country the most effective service in his power.

The progress of the war, has pointedly developed the fact that thorough drill and discipline are of the intmost impostance to the efficiency of our troops. A single regiment well drilled is as effective in action as two regiments of undisciplined freezytts. It should be ments of undisciplinedfreeruits. It should be of the chiefs (ales-cai-ke-min) said that Dan-dy, the chief of the Winnebagoes, had told him that a blow was to be struck this sum-mer at the white settlers, that he (Dandy) had communication with the secresionists of the South, and that all the tribes of the Northpurpose of filling up the reduced ranks of the old regiments in active service. They could also be be called into requisitios, at any time or place, or on the occasion of any sudden We should ever be prepared to merch upon

the enemy with an overwhelming force. We should make the very earth tremble beneath the feet of our well trained and inviacible People of I'linois be not despondent at the

delays and reverses which have of late con-fronted us. The country is safe as long as the heart of the people beats true to the The jealousies of generals, the divisions among leading partiasns, the fatel effects of ambition, the intrigues of presidential as-pirants may bare caused reverses to our army; even the president may-be driven from the capital, foreign nations may intervene; atili I have no fear of ultimate and glorious success, warmiy glowing in my heart to-day, as I felt it at the commencement of this foul reballion. I shall never, so help me God, harbor any other idea than that of an unshaken faith in the re-establishment of an unbroken and per-petual Union of all the States. I know not the councils of A'mighty God, but at least I may be permitted to believe, that it is not in the plans of Providence to permit the destruc-tion of our noble fabric of government—the temple of civil and religions freedom, the beacon light of oppressand mattens, the hore

escon light of oppressed nations, the hope Let reverses come thick and fast, but let not shaken. The government is in no danger, are from our fears, our divisions, or from a tendency to listen to the suggestions of timid-ity, or the temptation, presented by the ter-rors of war, to sacrifice the country to dishonorable terms of peace. Firmness, courage, and faith are all that is requisite. Living or and faith are an unar is repeated dying, let it be the continuent of the people that the Union of these cause the de-ciroved. Let it be understood that no comnewered herectore. Up then with manner of designates allowed nor each promises or cannets, no strangement of general nough for them to know that the Residual convention as follows: Winnesson the country in the call for the State convention, and gives each county in the call for the State convention, and gives each country in the call for the State convention in the call for the State convention in the call for the State convention in the call for the State

the unconditional submission of the traitors and the perpetual Union of the States. If treasen, if ambition, if politicians seeking place, jobbers seeking wealth, have dreamed of any settlement short of this, let those dreams be dispelled, for the manhood of this people will vindicate itself before God and the world. Let the nation, trampling in the dust all these combinations of tresson, cupidity, and fear, and gathering unconquerable resolution from each temporary reverse, gloriously triumph over all its foce, and be greater, more free, and renowned than it was before this eventful ordeal through which it assuredly will triumphantly pass.

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RICHARD YATES, GOVERNOR. The following is Militia Order No. 3, alluded

The following is Milltia Order No. 3, alluded to in the proclamation:

GENERAL HEADQUARKERS STATE OF ILLINOIS, ADUCTANY GENERAL'S OFFICE.

SPRIMATING, SOPE, 15, 1869

GENERAL MILITIA ORDER NO. 8.—The impediate caroliment and organization of two hundred companies of infantry in this State, is called for. Each company to consist of one captain, one first lieutenant, one second heutenant, five sergeatts, eight corporals, and not less than sixty-four nor more than eighty-two privates. Each county will be allowed to fursish one company, in case they are enrolled and organized by the twenty-fifth instant, after that time they will be accepted for the purposes, and organized into regiments, an provided in the late Militia Law of thus State, and they will be required to assemble for drill and military discipline as specified in said law. Agents have been sent to purchare a rans for twenty regiments, and as soon as the same shall be completed, camps of rerdeavous and instantion will be established for each regiments shall be completed, camps of rerdeavous and instantion will be statistished for each regiments whill be completed, camps of rerdeavous and instantion will be statistished for each regiments whill be completed, camps of rerdeavous and instantion will be statished for each regiments prepared to assemble at some convenient place to drill, once in each week.

Applications may be made to the undefitigued for blank muster rolls and any further instructions which may be required touching the organization of companies and regiments under this order.

By order of the commander in-chief.

Allen O. Pyllan, Adjustant General.

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Aller G. Fullan, Adiatant General.

Gen. Grant.

[From the National Republican]

There is an increasing desire that this always successful general abould be pisced income command in this quarter. He is a fighting general and that is what the crisis calls in. The country has confidence in the man who captured Fort Donelson and won the action of Fittsburg Landing, the great battle of the way, and which Gen. Grant would have followed up to the utier destraction of the enemy, if he had not been restrained by higher authority. The attack of the newspapers upon Gen. Grant have unterly failed to shake his well-sarned reputation. He is idoltied by his sold ers, and his name alone would be a

his well-earned reputation. He is idealized by his soid ers, and his name alone mould be a tower of strength here, as it is now in the southwest.

Thereughfarre Ga.;

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Sept 8.]
The passage of the Thoroughfare Gap by Gen. Longestreet, in the face of a force of 2,000 of the manny, is one of the most remarkable incidents of the late operations in Northern Virginia. The defile is a very difficult one, being densely wooded, very marror and fishized by high and precipitous monatains. The easniny had possessed this, planted his batteries, and ersetted his sharp shooters and in lantry. Gen. Longestreet quickly drove them away, with a loss of twenty hilled and a number of wounded on the part of the enemy, and only three wounded on cers.

[From the Leavementh Conservative, 18th.]
From Capt. Thomas Moonlight, who srived here prefered, we learn that the divisions of Gen. Blum's force are now stationed as follows: Gen. Balomon, at Fort Scott; Col. West, at Carthage, Mot. Col. Bitable, on Shoel Creek; Col. Fullips, at Nossho, and Cal. Closs, at Morrier Mills, Mo. Our troops are now to the control of th

alon of the government on this score may have interfered with plans of csmpalgo—it is certain that to lose Washington now would be a serious national disgrace. We have made it a point of honor to hold this capital, as we have also made it a point of honor to take Richmood. Each stands to us for a Sevastopol, in that it is one of the foct sround which Richmood. Each stands to us for a Sevasto-pol, in that it is one of the fool sround which the was in the East has revolved. If it of comparatively slight advantage to the rebels to capture Washington, and of comparatively alight disadvantage to them to lose Richmond; but the United States has pursued the war in such wise—has made so much of the two places in her offensive and defunsive opera-tions alike—that to lose the first and not to take the account would be dishoner. Were

attack, and both the capital and thearmy bee of this design as being the fallure of the cam

paign; showing that it had the important alg-nificance which is attached to it here. There is reason to beffere that it nearly succeeded, and might have done so completely but for the bravery of the fighting generals who fell, and of General Birney, who suc-ceeded to General Kearney's command. As usual, there was a want of co-operation between aidirent parts of our line. An affi-cer of Gen. Basks' corps, who, with the rest of that corps, was so near to the battle that he could distinctly hear the rattle of mas-ketry, notwithstanding the turrible thunder shower which rayed at the time, tells me that he key there in the darkness waiting auxionsity

cable on the supposition that they were over 100,000 strong and meant to carry the war into Pennsylvanis, strengthened my theory. But I confess that Lev's proclamation and the manimity with which our generals, who should have far better means of information than we civillans have, and the newspaper correspondents in front, size, settled down into the conviction, after a long season of doubt, that between 100,000 and 200,000 armed robels had crossed the Potomac, shook my conviction.

rebels and crossed are a comme, series any criction.

It seems now, however, that Frederick is evacuated and that the road of the rebels is sid Hagerstown and Williamsport, or Haucock into Virginia. Vague and as yet unanthenticated reports given as hopes that Baraside has fallen upon their rear and is accelerating their movements, and that the force under Col. Miles, stationed at Harper's Ferry, is attacking them in flush. The telegraph operators report much firing in a direction, consistent with these suppositions, but it is as yet unexplained.

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I trust that the national army has overtaken the rebels and is enjoying an opportunity to punish them severely. The pursuing army is not less than 150,000 strong, if I am correctly leformed, Maryland has been shaken thro' all her borders: and Pennsylvanis in apite of astroneces, official and unofficial, that there was no panic, has quaked and is still quaking, being still unconvinced that Philadelphia is not in danger. No longer age than last Thursday nightigor. Cartin telegraphed the war department a request for twenty batteries of artillary and 25,000 veteras troops; and the may department a petition for all its gunbosts that were within reach. John M. Read, the Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, on Friday wrote a triend in the may department to have all its ironclad vessels sent at once to defend Philadelphia. Thomas A. Scott, formerly assistant secretary of war, assured a traveler from the West, who passed through Hardstong on Thursday night, that Gen. Lee was in Maryland at the brad of at least 190,000 rebols and was merching to ravage the farming counties of the Keystone State ard to burn its cities.

ing from wanington and came near arresting even him, as an emissary of Lincoln. At no time since would they have received a maional army with gladness. But on Friday, Gen. Barnaide's march through their principal street was almost an ovation. All who had fis, a threw them out; handkerchieß wared from almost werry homes, and shouts greated him who came to relasten upon them what Gen. Lee calls a "foreign yoke." They had soon the releal army with their own eyes, had tasted the sweets of rebel domination, had been stripped of all their possessions, that could be carried of all their possessions, that could be carried of all their possessions, that could be carried.

[Correspondence New York Tribune.]

CARY NEAR REMET, Miss., Aug. 20, 1992.

The following general order was read to ar regiment this morning: Special Oudres No. 211.—By the direction of district commander, the pay of the 7th Kansas eavalry, and of companies B. D. H. I and K. of the 5th Kansas infantry, will be stopped until they

After reading the order the Trenton affirt, the colonel asked the reading the Trenton affirt, the colonel asked the reading men if they were willing to pay the bill aprelified in the order. One universal so was we the ready. The colonel then said that his right arm would be pallisted before one dellaright his should go toward the payment of this colonel asked to the payment of this colonel asked to the payment of this colonel asked the payment of the paym

should the Kansss troops be singled out to bear the weight of a general's wrath when another regiment is guiltier by far than they?

Again—is it a crime for hungr, soldiers to use confederate sugar and tobacco?

I have stated facts simply as they are. Comment is dispuccessary.

The wrongs and insults which the 7th Kanssa have endured at the hands of our superiors since we came South, are "enough to stir a fever in the blood of ago." PRIVATE.

7th Kansas volunteurs.

The Richmond Dissater—Gen. Man-son's Report. The official report of Gen. Manson to Gen. Nelson of the recent 'attle at Richmond, Ky., is published in the Indianapolis Journal. The report occupies over two columns in the Journal. This report shows:

report occupies over two cotumns in the Journal. This report shows:

1st. That on the 90th, near noon, Gen. Manson was informed by a courier from his advance cavalry that the enemy were advancing in force some five or six miles off; that our receipt of the information measurement were depatched to Gen. Nelson; that Col. Munday, commanding the advance cavalry, was directed to hold the enemy in check, and if possible ascertain his strength, position and movements; and that four companies were sent forward to etrengthen the pickets while the men in camp were placed in readiness to move at a moment's warning.

2d. That at #p. m. the same day a messenger arrived informing General M. that the advance cavalry and infinity pickets were rapidly retreating before a force of from 4,001 to 5,000 of the enemy, who were pressing close upon them, leaving the general commanding our forces only to choose whether he should allow the rebels to statech him. his camp and upon unfavorable ground, or whether he should advance upon higher and better ground and meet him. He chose the latter.

3d. That in making the advance, a large force of the enemy's cavalry was attacked and repulsed; and upon reaching a high ridge and forming line of battle, a conflict ensued for an hour between our own and the enemy's forces, in which the latter were badly worsted.

sned for an hour between our own and the enemy's forces, in which the latter were badly worsted.

4th. That the next morning the advancing

were forced to fall back; that while the battle
was raying at the fiercest, a courier rode up to
Gen. Manson and delivered Nelson's order,
dated at Lexington that morning, directing
Manson to retire.

6th. That being compelled to fall back upon
his camp, another attempt was made to raily
the troops, and while this was being done,
General Nelson rode up and assumed command; and that after a resistance of half an
hour our forces were completely repulsed and
routed.

7th. That our loss in all the engagements
was about 250 killed, 700 wounded, and 2,000
prisoners, some of the later being captured at
Lexington, while the rebels lost in killed 200,
and in wounded 550.

Sth. That the troops who fought under
Masson had only been in service from ten to
twenty-five days; some had never had a battailton drill, and had no knowledge of whath
line of battle was.

5th. That ttakkur into consideration the

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In the House, on the 11th, bills were int suced to provide for the organization, equ cent, and discipline of the military force priated at the last seasion of Congress for in provements among the Winnebagoes, with view to their permanent location in our midst to legalize the action of the county commit sioners of the several counties in this State ppropriating money for bounties to volu-

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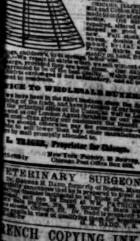
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These annuities thus for elicite by the Sloux smouth in all, in goods, moneys, and other classes of expenditures, to about \$2,000,000.

I recommend and urge that you car estly memorialize Congress and the departments to use this sum to promptly idennify those whose property has been destroyed or pillaged by these ladians, and for the support of the widows and orphane of those who have falten at their bands. I do not doubt that if proper representations are made, that this just comprisation can be secured.

In the extrainty to which our military reverse have reduced the nation it is in vain to expect any immediate or sufficient protection from the general govennment. The material of war, and means for the payment and section of military supply; the without expect will often come tardily and without system, too slowly, and irregularly for the prompt and decisive action required for the peculiar exigencies of any statistion.

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On the 20th, Fort Ridgley was relieved by a counteer force of mounted citizens, under Lieut. Coi. McPball, sent forward by Col. Sibley, who arrived flext day with his whole

Sibley, who arrived fiest day with his whole love.

They found the brave little garrieon nearly counted with the labors and vigits which they had undergone in their heroic defense of that week post for a period of nine days, during which they had sustained and repulsed three several desperse stacks in force. A number of brave men fell in these encounters. While in this direction, as Indian appeared to be retreating before our forces, man came on the 27th that the settlers at Breckinsidge, on the Red River, had been massocred, and that Fort Abercombie was seriously menseed. To two companies of formers already on the march for the protection of settlements in that quarter, two more were now added.

On Sept. 3d Capt. Stront's company was mempededly attacked by 130 Indians at Cedur City, in Medical county, and retreated to

action required for the peculiar exigencies of our situation.

We must, therefore, for the present, depend upon our own resources to make good to our cliness the protection which the general government owes them, and it is to this end chilg that I have called you together. Considerable expenditures may be necessary for this purpose, but they must be regarded as a loan to the government, which having failed to prevent this outbreak, and having as yet no direct measures to suppress it, has virtually left in, indeed has expressly authorised us, to adopt on its chall the measure necesary for our effectual protection.

Our course then is plain. The Sloux Isdians of Minnesota must be exterminated or driven forever beyond the borders of the state. ment, as soon as it arrived, was unspaced as this direction.

Intelligence was also received that the raid had extended into Jackson and adjacent counties on the lows border.

The troops for the protection of the southwestern frontier, in the menatime, were placed in cherge of Ook. Flandrau, whose energetic defense of New Ulm, had proved high capabilities for the service. Troops were forwarded to him as rapidly as they could be raised and equipped, and he has now ander his command a force of about 300 men, which, in ease of emergency can be largely reinforced from the citizens in the vicinity.

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It is not a little singular that the rajority of exemption certificates have been granted to secessionists. The number of British and alies subjects has likewise increased wonderfully within a few weeks. There is a rich time for the State prison in store when the poll books and the lists of aliens recently liked are compared.

Among the effects of secession none are more marked in this city than the influence in the churches and none more decided in this class than the spills in the congregations of Presbyterian churches. Dr. Nelson's (new school) church is now attended with vey few exceptions by Union people. The old school churches are even worse divided still. The question broke up the Union Prasbyterian church, or rather reduced the congregation to such an extent that they were obliged to seek a smaller building. A meeting of the old school presbytery of this district was recently held, when resolutions were proposed (but subsequently withdrawn from fear, probably, of the provost marshal, denouscing the action of the general assembly at Columbus, Ohio, and the course of Dr. Brecknirdge in particular. Rev. Mr. Porter of the Union church offered a resolution to repudiate in a mild form the disloyality of some of the members of the church, but it was laid on the table by the majority. Among those who voted to reject it was Dr. McPheeters, who has baptized a half dozen babies named after Starling Price, Juff. Davis, Beauragard, Johnston and other robel leaders, and yet had the smalacity to say at Columbus that no man outside of his family knew his opinions on the Union question, and that calling him a traitor was a siander! The rumor referred to in Friday's dispatch, relative to the order from the war department, to proceed with the confiscation of property

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The rumor referred to in Friday's dispatch, relative to the order from the war department, to proceed with the conflication of property belonging to rebels—annlike a majority of rum. Schofield has issued ageneral order on the subject, by which it appears that the provost manals general will proceed to seize such property and make a return of such seizure to the U. S. District Attorney. No property can be finally endowed and confiscated without a decree of the Coorts. If this course be adhered to there is not much doubt that the confiscation act will be long delayed in this section of Missouri. The proceedings in the U. S. Courts will denobless last through one or two years and them subject the confiscation. However, the proceedings in the U. S. Courts will denobless last through one or two years and them subject of confiscation. Though they have the ordeal of the U. S. Supreme Court. The secessionists are much worked up on the subject of confiscation. Though they have the placed upon it to include almost every mean and woman who has countenanced secession either openly or quietly. May their few the realized.

When the recent orders removing the restrictions on travel appeared, the secessionists of this city prepares for another rush on Canada. Many were saily disappointed to learn that the restrictions on travel worth noticing. Passes are required to cross the river on the forry boats, but passengers by the Alton packet are not called on for passes. In other words, you can go to Alton by steamboat without a pass, and so escape the State, but to go straight over the river without one is impossible.

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DR. JAMES, formerly of James

ny Drowsing.—Last Saturda schooner E. M. Peck was abou

have been in camp about three weeks.

On striving at the depot, the battalion was met by a deachement from the 3d Board of Trade Regiment and Vass and Dean's Light Guard Band, by whom they were escorted to Comp Hancock.

They are previded with uniforms, but have not yet received their arms. These are expected soon.

A NEW CLOTHING FIRE.—It is a fact we note with especial pleasure, that in the face of the hard times and financial depression, the new and enterprising firm of DeGraff & Poole, dealers in bows and youths' clothing, have opened their new establishment, 50 Raydolph street, and within the past three weeks furnished it with an entirely new stock of goods from New York. The stock embraces in the decided to prepare a detailed plan for the organization of the denomination, and the all plans.

Resolved, That the Committee on Organization or passization of the denomination, and that all plans. good; from New York. The stock embraces goods from New York. The stock embraces avery department of boys and youths' clothing, and has been selected with especial reference to the wants of this market. Both in quantity and quality it is one of the best invoices which has ever found its way here, and has been marked at prices which cannot fall to satisfy purchasers. Mr. DeGraff was formarly connected with the farm of Belding & Co. and Mr. Pools with the banking house of

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McVicken's Treatre.—The drams of the "Willow Copse," which at raced a very large antilence on Monday, will be repeated this creating, with a new farce entitled "Brother Filling and Mr." Of Mr. Couldock's rendition of Luke Fielding it if uscless for as to writes the risk fame is established. With regard to his fame has the shillshed. With regard to his fame, has been on the composition of the fame in the control of the control of the fame in the control of the control of the fame in the control of the control of the control of the control of the

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Chairmae, Eer. Mr. Dennis, reported that they had no business at present to bring before the Council. On the moreover they would present resolutions upon the class of the country, and in respect to the death of clear green connected with the denomination.

Bev. Mr. Western said that he had furnished her. Mr. Miner of Massachneetts, with instarial concerning the Lombard University to add him in making up his adversional report which would probably reach here in a day or who by mail. He did not think it strange there was a lack of promptness and attendance this year owing to the distracted condition of the country. It was condition of things which cannot be halped.

Rev. Mr. Ryder of the Buginess Committee, and that the Council. At the session has year at New York, a grand socialle was held for the purpose of introduction and chitchest, and the cultivation of social feeding. The Countitee was desirons of repeating such a sociable for this occasion, to be half without religious exercises or refreshments, but prefured to take the sense of the Courceillos before so reporting.

Fifth Officers and manda by a Colonel Wm L. Ukley I. Colonel Bd. Bloodgood. Mojor-Ed. Marry. Adjutant—Wm. Boneson. Generational Surgeon. B. Holmes. Surgeon.—G. W. Bennell. Prof. dasistand Surgeon. Mr. Blanchard. Prof. dasistand Surgeon. Mr. Blanchard.

COMPANY ORGANIZATIONS,
Sharpshooters, from Belott, Capt. W. P. Alexander. Union Guarda, recruited in Hasine, cap. G. A. Williamston, in Hasine, Capit. G. Goodrich.
Hacihe County Farmer Boys, recruited in Racine, Capit. G. Goodrich.
Another company, recruited in Racine, Capit.
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Bentill.
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One from Beloit, Rock county, Capt. Hogden.
One from Delawaje, Waiworth county, Capt.
Kellism.

CIRCUIT COURT.-The case of Wilson M

Utis v. Charles M. Dupes, heretofore no-ticed, occupied the attention of the Court nearly the whole of yesterday, and will be re-sumed this morning. The suit is one involv-ing no questions of any legal importance, the only point at variance being as to whether frand was, or was not used by the defendant franc was, or was not saled by the description in negotiating the sale to the plaintiff, of the lind upon which the action is based. Mesers. Cornell, Jameson & Hibbard for defendant. Gookins, Thomas & Roberts for plaintiff.
Diamissed, Nos. 732, 571, 800 and 126. Judgnent in No. 78. Nos. 385 and 409 referred to

msster.
SUPERIOR COURT.—Before Judge J. M. Wilson. In chancery. P. L. Sherman appointed guardian ad hiem for Henry M. and John H. Hinn. In No. 878 the Court made an order Hinn. In No. 878 the Court made an order for partition, and appointed commissioner. Nos. 831 and 836 were reforred to master to take proof and report. In No. 837 a decreefor also of mortgaged premises was entered, and damages computed by Court at \$4,799 10.

Judge Higgins being absent, and Judge Goodrich confined to his house by indisposition, Judge Wilson ordered an adjuncament to Monday next.

Court Court.—Before Judge Bradwell.—In the matter of the estate of Thos. 8. Boyd. In the matter of the estate of Thos. S. Boyd

Monats of the Soldiers At Case Dood-Lan.—We are graifed to learn that there has been considerable improvement in the moral continues of our soldiers stational at Camp Douglas and its curious, during the last few



which is a sharper E. E. Post to the major of the common o

gar Preeto, preeto, presto pass, and take a peep at the magic glass. Kerosene lamps, new styles, sold only at wholesale, by C. L. Noble, 178 Lake street, up stairs. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY. TURBDAY RYKKING, Sept. 16, 1868.
Businese continues good. The scarcity of currency has hardly been met yet, but it is growing more plenty every day. Exchange is stiff. We quote it par buying; & ceiling. Our reported victories on the Potomac has knocked gold down in the continue day for the past four days. Bankors per cent. per day for the past flour days. Bankors would pay but 116 to-day. Old Demand notes are forced up by the same means that gold is pushed down. The hankers take them at 150 pression. The new bostage currency, as yet, has only ap-peared to spots. When found it is immediately exhibited up to the beaters, and held at shoot the "gothled up" by brakers, and held at about the same figure as rilver. It has furnished no reliaf to the business community.

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Coursurser,—An altered fire dollar note on the People's Sank, New York city, has made its appearance. The following is a description: Three females reclining, ose with liberty cap on a pole, one with sheaf of grain; comptroller's die on lower right; five dollars on lower left. New York Stock and Money Market by Teingraph.) Baw Yoak, Sept. 16, 1982.

GOVERNMENT STOCKS.

U. S. 6a 'Si ... 181@1613% | U. S. registered ... 1803%
U. S. 6a 'Si coupons . 191 | U. S. 5a '14 copps ... 94% 5.6 a' si coupone 101 [U. S. 3a' ra copus . 50.5.
Mosey Manser — Continues casy at 46.54; per cent. for call; 48.65 per cent. for prime paper.
American Cold 1178.
Starting exchange—Quiet at 190@1994 for an ker's Ulle.
California Gold bars nominal.

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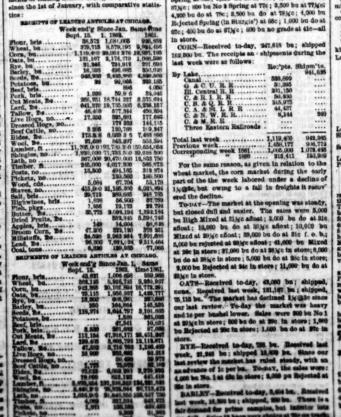
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HIDES—The market is steady, will inquiry. We quote:

GROCESTES—The market still continues from and full outside prices are realized. The suspension of hustness in Cincinnati consequent upon the threatment invasion by the rebels, has canned a great number of Southern Ohio sad Indiana suschante to come to this market to buy their fall stocks. In Soft Befinde Sugars we notice an advance of Sic. Toxacco.—The market is very much excited and our quotations are nountial, as bolders writing a further advance refuse to sell. Other articles steady without change, We quote closing articles steady without change. prices as follows:

Canal.
G. & C. U. Hallroad
Ill. Cont. Rallroad
Chi. & R. I. R. R.
Chi. & & R. I. R. R.
Chi. A & St. L. R.
Chi. A St. L. R.
Chi. C. M. R. R.

Chi. A St R. S. 489
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Three Eastern Railreads ... 8,394
Total last week ... 85,773
previous week ... 43,425
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The market has, since our hast review, under the combined effects of an advance in freights and the unfavorable news from Europe, suffered a material declins. Winter wheat brands were dull and heavy during the week, at a decline of 55,300 9
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vorite and fancy brands have not declined so much.

White Winter Rations. # 750,89 55
Eed do do 450,4 50
Spring Extras, choice. # 250,4 50
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Superfine binded. # 250,4 50
Eran and Shorts. # 250,4 50
Bran and Shorts. # 150,4 50
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Willat — Received to-day, 96,191 bu; shipped in,780 bs. The following table shows the move-

4,000 bu do at 75; 5,000 bu do at 15,000 bu do at 15,000 bu do at 670; 400 bu do at 671/s; 800 bu no grade at 41c—all in store.

CORN—Received to-day, 247,618 bu; shipped 162,800 bu. The receiple an ahipments during the last week were as follows:

Roc'pts. Shippm'ts.

Works.

Carolina
Patza

Rangoon.
Brucas

Casala

Proces

Coves.

Natures

Taas

Transfer

Ganpowder,

BLACK

Trans Souchongs,

Transcoolongs Tonaccos-Natural Leaf Twist, 1 B.

Roars—
Oakley's German Ressive.
New York Chemical.
Austrian
Common bar CHICAGO LUMBER MARKET. For the Week Ending Sept. 13, 1862 TURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 16, 1861. *** THE YEO PERVIOUS YEARS.

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Chal. B. C. B. R. C. C. S. M. R. R. C. C. S. C.

coarse, at \$7.50.

SRINGLES.—The market is firm at full prices.

LATH.—Steady at \$1.75 by the cargo.

The following are the closing quotations for all tinds of lumber, &c., in the yards: The following are use the doctors of the parties of

Boston Bry Goods Market.

The market for dry goods has experienced rather quest week, although for some description have have been quick sales at an edward of the large advanced market as an edward of the large advanced in the large large advanced in the large lar The large advance in the place of the 12s markets has had a corresponding effect upon the market for manufactured cotton goods. Leaving domain of the control of the large of

Foreign Markets.

By Telegraph.]

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Liverroot. Sept. 6th —Berramur Ahama.

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New York Cattle Market By Tolegaph.] New York Sept. 16. Barr—Half cent lower. Receipts 6,460 at 5.0 Summ-Active. Receipts 15,734 at 41/0.51/c. Swims-Steady. Receipts 18,479 at 31/0.41/c. MARINE LIST.

ARRIVED Sept. 16. Cleveland, Andrews, Ontonagon, 54 ton Prop Cores. Warren, Minkegon, 100 m lumber, or class. Warren, Minkegon, 100 m lumber, or shingles, 50 m lath.
Prop Lady Parakits, Napier, 86 Joseph, 85 m lumber, sandries.
Prop Kenosha, Lacy, Goderich, emdries.
Bark Sovers (gn of the Lakes, Jonnings, Bay Olty, 500 m lumber.
Bark Colorado, Mason, Buffalo, 150 tons coal.
Bark PC Shorman, Mason, Buffalo, 10 tons coal.
Bark Torreat, Scharweber, Buffalo, 3,600 bags call. Bark Torrest, Scharweder, Suffalo, 4,000 bags and Bay City, Tripp, Bay City, 4,000 bris calt. Bry Empare State, diarrim, Buffalo, 15 tone coal, Brig Fanny Gardiner, Rether, suffalo, 30 m in m-ber, 10 m lath. Brig Sebsetopol, Williams, Grand Haven, 50 m http://doi.org/10.000/10.0000/ Brig scossispon, von.

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Schr (cellia, Copeland, St Jöseph, 10 m stares,
Schr W & Pression, Peass, Owengo, 1,600 bris salt,
Schr M S scott, Muntsberger, Pressper Lie, 29
Schr Adfronde, McKes, Buffalo, 100 bris salt,
Schr Adfronde, McKes, Buffalo, 1,600 bris salt,
Schr M Stronde, McKes, Buffalo, 1,600 bris salt,
Schr W B Hibbert, Davis, Buffalo,
Schr Gertrade, Edwards, Muskegon, 1,600 rallroad
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schr H Spencer, Ryerson, Pierre Masses, bark.
Scht G F Eggle, Limsen, Mankegon 80 m lumber,
Schr Mariner, Raker, Centreville, 30 cds wood.
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behr Ratichild, Schrift, Schrift, Schrift, Schrift,
Schrift, J. Lasham, Lowerby, Oawego, standries,
field G Molf, Gibson, Buffalo, 61 cds
behr Barkey Eston, Walsh, Port Sheldon, 80 cds
behr Barkey Eston, Walsh, Port Sheldon, 80 cds Schr Harney Enton, Wasse, Fort Sendom, & Con-bark.
Schr R J Sanborn, Blyben, Bay City, 47 m staves Schr Transit. Hoyt, Manitowor, Teds wood.
Sehr Norweglan, Shattuck, Oswego, 2,000 bri Schr Persia, Farr, Sarnia, 90 m lumber.

CLEARED Sept. 16.
Prop Chicago, Collins, Buffalo, 6,500 bels flour.
Prop Lottaws, Warrien, Muskegon,
100 Lot. Prop. Lot. Pro Prop Chicago, Coffine, Buffalo, 6,300 bris flour.
Prop Chicago, Toffine, Buffalo, 6,300 bris flour.
Prop Lady Franklin, Napler, 84 Joseph.
Bark Lafiniar, Scott, Bartialo, 84-78 ba corn.
Bark Colorado, Williams, Grand disron.
Schr Cecllin, Kopeland, 81 Joseph.
Schr A C Raytov, Kennas, Buffalo, 16,400 bu corn.
Schr Argo, Derg, Gross Bay.
Schr Alliany, Simith, Kewasse,
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Schr Alliany, Simith, Kewasse,
Schr Bigsoner, Hyerne, Pierre Marquette,
Schr Bigsoner, Hyerne, Bartialo, 15,000 bu corn.
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corn.
Schr Wm Piek, Wolf, Buffalo, 18, 250 bu corn.
Schr Curiew, Westman, Buffalo, 13,000 bu rye.
Scow Laurel, Calder, Pier Cirve.
Scow Mat Veruen Johnson, Wilkinson's Pier.
Scow Treaton, Smith, Point Botsey. MARINE NEWS. VESSELS PASSING DETROIT.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
DETROCT, Sept. 16, 1803. Up-Prep, Hunter; brig Orkney, Harvey Levise Queen, North; schr. Walker, Roberts, Campbell Mott, Reciprocity, Mills, Raab, Corley, Forfor York State, Pillmore, Hart, Marshdeld, Syracuse bre.

Down-Prop Mohawk, Pittsburg; bark Adri
Down-Prop Mohawk, Pittsburg; bark Adri atic, Massillon; schr. Grey Eagle, Oak, Root, Miami, Navagh, Ocontias, Baxtor, ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAR CANAL

Onward Lockport, 7,000 be onto a A Donglas, LaSule, 128 tone coal. ca A Donglas, LaSule, 128 tone coal. car Washington. LaSule, 6,500 bu corn. Powhatae, LaSule, 630 bis pork, 371 bu corn, bu wheat. Curlew, Ottawa, 1,400 bu corn. Erwin, LaSule, 6,500 bu corn. Erwin, LaSule, 6,500 bu corn. Charle, LaSule, 6,600 bu corn. Charle, LaSule, 6,600 bu corn. Erwin, LaSule, 6,600 bu corn. Erwin, LaSule, 6,700 bu corn. Hocley, Joliet, 4,700 bu corn. H Cooley, Joliet, 4,700 bu corn. H Melleman, Ottawa, 8,000 bu corn.

Wasp, Johist, 5,100 bu corn.

H Milceman, Ottawa, 2,039 bn cota, 2,100 b seeds.

Rocket, LaSalle, E,597 bn wheat.

Athauta, EaSalle, 2,100 bn wheat.

J Harrington, Marsedles, 8,200 bn corn.

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Clarinea, Morris, 5,200 bn corn.

Contest, Morris, 5,200 bn corn.

Torktown, Senece, 3,500 bn corn.

H Hamils, Ottawa, 5,300 bn corn.

Lockport, Leckport, 2,800 bn corn.

Morris, Kannakee, 2,800 bn corn.

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Aught, Chriswa, 5,500 bn corn.

Cavege, Lockport, 5,700 bn corn.

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St Louis, LaSulle, 5,300 bn corn.

Angulla, Ice Hones, 191,000 bn ise.

Dr Hanley, LaSalle, 5,000 bn corn.

Alliance, LaSalle, 3,000 bn corn.

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Stars and Stripes, La Salle.
Ericeson, Ottawa.
C W Zimmerman, La Salle.
Charinda, Du Page.
Beston, Lockport, 2,198 fact los
ing. 4 m shingles, 3 m lath. Clarinds, Dr. Page.

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Beston, Lockport, 2,184 fort lumber, 700 feet siding, 4m shine/se, 3 m lath.

Antique, Lo Salle, 204,200 De sall.

Atlantic, Morris.

Revolute, Revolute, 100 House.

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Remott, Lockport.

Bocket, La fails, 5,00 De machinery.

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WANTED—A situation as Gar-deser, by a regular practical man, that under-tooks the true in the impaction. Aprily at 100 kH as 700 M and Sunn, 69 Lake street WANTED-To Rent, by a good WANTED—To Rent—About 4 WANTED-A competent Book-Keeper, of pleasing address, a good judge of same, and a good accountant. An unmarried same Address, with references, "J C." Box West Division seeders home, with ict. Location— West Division seeders in vicinity of Union Park, or fouth Division, south of Harmson street, Address, with particulars, P. O. Hox 4683. septs 6443-1 w. WANTED -- A situation as Book Keeper, Salasman, or Traveling Agent for some wholesale house, by a person who has been for part (i.e. wholesale business for some year, Address National Play Sef. men can makeshirty dollars a wask solleting enhertpilons for our nopular Standard Works. Appl to Tirthe & Co., Publishers, IT South Clark street Chicago. WALTES P. CUTTLE Agent Post Office BOX 2879. WANTED—A Boy. Apply to Virtue a Co., Publishers, 117 South Utark at, and action WALTER P. COTTLE, Agent. WANTED—A Horre for his keep ing. Address "N. F." Post Office Box 718, WANTED-A Book Keeper of experience at d ability, is desirous of re-on gagement. Refers to present amployers and others in this city. Address Box 2010.

WANTED—Board for a gentle-man wife and child, in a private family, on the Norm filds, below Chicago symme and east of Chara street. Address "H.," Fost Office Departs 6115, self-old-file WANTED-To Rent a suit of two V or three rooms in a private Lamily, without board. Furnished rooms preferred. Address H. Box 582, Chicago. WANTED-A small Cottage WANTED .- A Book-Keeper

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19th Illinois cavairy will be greatly field in reading the following dispa John Garrick of this city:

"GREENCASTER, Pa, Sep. 16.

"We were shut in by the enemy at ill yeary, with 1,000 Illinois, New York and Island cavairy, under my command. I easy through Jackson's army, and surfrey yesterday with staty wagons and one h prisoners, captured on the way.

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brook Davis, are troopers who will de nois no discredit. The loss of men is exploit is said by telegraph to private ties to be light; but no names are gin THE SITUATION IN MARY:
The diaster at Harper's Ferry issted somewhat by the results of the
did valor of our troops, attested in the

ties and defeats sustained by the enemy the hands of our army in the mounts gorges between Middletown and Buch gorgos between Middleto in and its boro. That the enemy were severely jabed there can be no doubt. That success, however, was not complet shown by the escape of the rebet across the Potomac, effecting their pose through a grievous loss. have taken many prisoners, among the notorious and Infamous traitor, and Secretary Howell Cohe. It seems that Secretary Howell Cobb. It seems the army above, by the capture of a consier with dispatches from Jac to Lee. Up to that time it was posed that Harper's Ferry could be until Franklin's arrival. It will req further and more minute details than yet come to hand to show that there we tremor and haste in Col. Miles surrer That officer has passed from human as of slore or punishment, but the truth of glory or punishment, but the trut not be stayed. It matters little wi the rebels retain the post, or whether retire as it is reported they are dising fore pressing reasons for haste; the l has been inflicted in the sad surrender the immense loss of stores and ma

THE UNIVERSALIST CONVENT have not done for months, buy a copy the Chicago Times, for I shall have a co-cestly to see it," said a stout, honest cotry delegate to the Universalist Convition, as he stood last evening among group waiting to take the street *That paper will praise us for what have done to-day. For one I don't list the companionship." The country del the class in community that will sure to be delighted with the least footed and rose water policy of the demonstrational Convention, whose terms delicated and predence quite carries back to the description. us back to the days of old, when good men went round with cotton in their ex diligently patting down all tendencies agitation." The Universalisis, have the made no progress at all since that day Have they no official and denomi knowledge that there is a war! The ould have ascertained it among the and alsters of the large audiences that he attended their sittings here. They one have found mourners for brave and los dead, slain in battle among the listeners dead, sists in battle among the listeness the twacdle about "harmonious action and the destrableness of "gooding very questions," which lumbered tame through long hours yesterday to I me result set down in our report of where. There were noble utterances anoble semilments advanced. The result and the control of the cont sentiments advanced tion and remarks of Rev. Mr. Dennia Iows, have the true ring about them, all svalled nothing to save the rec all statled nothing to save the round from the diagrace of showing the adenomination of Northern Christic in the second year of the war that Slave has caused, are afraid to say that Slave and Freedom are "irreconcilable," after the tite of forth that they, as Christically and the same and the same are also as the same and the same are also as the same are also as

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The convention, in its action, carried only by a close vote, belies the Universitat order in the North. We have said that there will be a class to rejoice in this humilation. Papers like the Chicago Tonse will do it. Every inkewers patriot every knight of the Golden Circle. patriot, every knight of the Ge every enemy of the Union will rejaice a applaud it. The honest country deleg-is right. There are tens of thousands is right. There are less to show the library with his they do not like the companiouship which these poor spirited and untime solutions will forwisally bring them.

GEN. JULIUS WHEEE.

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